

# THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE.

VOL. XXII. No. 31.

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1929.

PRICE TWO A YEAR.

## MID-SUMMER SALE

### OF ENAMEL AND TINWARE AT BARGAIN PRICES

Solid copper boilers	\$3.29
Galvanized Pails	19
Small Tea Kettles	19
Vacuum Washers	59
Oil Cans	10
Fruit Presses	29
Large Dish Pans	69
23 inch Tubes	98
Chamber Pails	69
Enamel Pails	89
Flour Sifters	25
Cover Knobs	03
Coal Hods	69

For numerous other lines not listed here, see our catalogues which are mailed throughout the district. It is filled with Bargains.

This is not a cheap line of goods, but is regular Stock purchased At A Special Price for this Sale

This Sale Will Continue to August 15th

**William Laut**

## CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Agent for:

**Nash, Chevrolet Cars and Trucks**

FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS

Repairs to all makes of Cars, Trucks and Tractors

**Heated Storage at Reasonable Rates**

We carry a full line of Tires, Tubes, and Accessories.

**Wrecking Service**

Agents for:

British American Gasoline, Kerosene, Oil's and Greases.

Phone 4

Crossfield, Alberta.

## FARMERS!

### NEW BINDERS ON DISPLAY

The new 1929 MASSEY-HARRIS BINDER now on Display. We will give anyone a demonstration of the working Qualities of the NEW No. 9 POWER Binder, Next Week.

Strength and Durability beyond comparison, with 3 Ball and 33 Roller Bearings make a light draft and frictionless perfection in the binder line.

**C. W. DONALD**

Blacksmith and Acetylene Welder

Oliver Farm Machinery DeLaval Cream Separators  
Massey-Harris Farm Machinery. Hubor Tractors

LET GEORGE DO IT!

Why Cook A Sunday Dinner

When You Can Get a Delicious Dinner at

**The Oliver Cafe**

YOU will Appreciate our BLUE ROOM SERVICE

GEORGE & FONG, Crossfield

TO BE SHOWN at the U. F. A. HALL, Crossfield  
Thursday Evening, August 16th,

**"ALL AT SEA"**

Shows commence at 8.30 p.m.

## SPEEDERS FINED AND LICENSE SUSPENDED

### Infractions of the Game law Heard: Snaring of Fish

Magistrate Lewis of Crossfield was in Carstairs on Tuesday and heard several cases in Police Court. One charge for speeding drew a fine and suspension of license for 15 days. This should put a damper on some of the speeders.

Several who were up for infraction of the game laws were fined a nominal sum as a warning to the others. Game warden Richardson of Calgary who laid the charges, quoted a section of the fishing laws whereby it is unlawful to snare fish. Those readers who have been under the impression that it is quite in order to snare fish, and especially suckers, should remember in future that it is not legal and they are liable to a fine. —Carstairs News.

## UNITED CHURCH LADIES AID TO HOLD LAWN TEA

Saturday, August 24th

The Ladies Aid of the United Church are holding a Lawn Tea, at the home of Mrs. A. Halliday, on the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 24th at 3-30 o'clock. Please accept this invitation to attend.

## TURNER VALLEY BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY HERE

Wednesday, August 14th

The Crossfield Baseball team will play at Turner Valley on Sunday afternoon. The return game will be played at Crossfield on Wednesday evening, Aug. 14th at 6 o'clock.

## THE UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC HELD

The Inverlea school grounds were the scene of a merry crowd of boys and girls and pleased parents on Wednesday afternoon, when they gathered for the Sunday School picnic. After the race some of which were particularly thrilling, were run off lunch was served to the children outdoors. Then the older folks enjoyed their meal in the Schoolroom. Two interesting ball games were begun but had to be called on account of the late hour. Peanuts and oranges were handed out when the time came to go home and the picnic was over for another year.

## Catholic Womens' League To Hold Tea and Sale of Home Cooking

Saturday, August 17th

The Catholic Womens' League of Crossfield, will hold a tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday August, 17th, in the old post office building. There will also be ice cream for sale. We will be pleased to see all our friends out as this is a little special effort for our pastor who is leaving at the end of August.

## \$30,000 Paid For Farm In Airdrie District

J. R. Lockhard of Airdrie, has recently sold his large farm to Taylor Bros. of Carstairs for \$30,000.

On Tuesday a large auction sale of equipment was conducted by L. Farr. Mr. Lockhard and family will move to Toronto, where they will make their future home.

## Baseball

Wednesday, August 14th


Turner Valley at Crossfield

Commencing at 6 o'clock

Turner Valley Recently Defeated the Dodgers

Vaudeville Show and Dance, U. F. A. Hall

Wednesday, August 14th



*The Sportsman's Paradise*

PROTECT IT AGAINST  
**FIRE**

Green forests ensure an even flow of clear running water; burned timber means muddy torrents in flood time and stagnant pools in dry weather.

The good sportsman, in his own interest, is careful with fire in the woods.

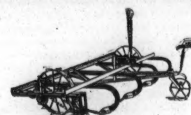
Issued by authority of  
Honourable  
Charles Stewart,  
Minister of the Interior.



SEE THE

## SAMPSON

**WEEDER CULTIVATOR  
SUB-SURFACE PACKER**



Three In One

ALL STEEL

**CROSSFIELD DISTRICT  
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION U.F.A.  
LIMITED.**

## LISTINGS WANTED GOOD MIXED FARMS

Our farm Representative has just returned from an extensive trip through the middle West States and reports that there will be a large number of prospective buyers coming to Alberta this summer to purchase land, therefore we want your co-operation.

Kindly write or phone for listing forms

**G. F. Tull & Ardern Limited**

300 Lancaster Building Phone M1121

Calgary, Alberta

## EXPERIENCE

Long experience has proved to farmers that they can rely on this farmers' company for service and protection in marketing their grain.

Deliver Your Grain to

## UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at Crossfield and Cochrane.

## GIBSON BROS. & WALLACE

Agents for:

John Deere Tractors Twin City Renfrew Stoves,  
Farm Machinery and Rock Island Cream Separators  
Power Machinery Scales.

COFFIELD GAS & ELECTRIC WASHERS

INSURANCE

North Star Oils, Wm. Penn, Quaker State  
Tractor Motor Oils

## HAIL INSURANCE SERVICE

TREDAWAY & SPRINGSTEEN

Phone 3

Crossfield.

Oil Stocks of all Kinds Handled

You will derive far more satisfaction from SALADA than you will from cheap tea

# "SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

## Reform Of Electoral Methods

Recent elections in Great Britain, in Canada, and more recently still in the Province of Saskatchewan, all seem to point in the same direction, and that is to a change in the system or methods of choosing Parliamentary representatives. For many generations the underlying principle of the British system of responsible government has been ruled by the majority of the people as indicated by their selection of party representatives in the House of Commons or Legislative Assembly, as the case may be. And such representatives were chosen, for the most part, by constituencies represented by a single member. So long as the electorate were divided into only major parties or groups of political thought this system worked fairly well, although it was never wholly representative of public opinion.

Now, however, that the two-party system has been, or is being, replaced by three and sometimes four or more parties, the weakness of the old system has become apparent, and the old principle of rule by majority is rapidly becoming impossible of realization. On the contrary, at Westminster, at Ottawa, at Regina, each party represented in Parliament is a minority party, and in each instance the smallest of these minority groups holds the balance of power. In each of the legislative bodies referred to, the group having the largest representation in the House constitutes the government party, and on any question that may arise, the government may suffer defeat and be called upon to give place to another minority group.

With the exception of the United States where the two-party system continues in favor, partly, perhaps, because it is so interwoven into the whole fabric of government, national, state, municipal, even county and local, it appears to be giving way to new methods. In Germany, France, Belgium, and other countries having responsible government, government is only possible by a coalition of parties, or a working understanding between them. Admittedly, it does not make for strong government or stability in government. France being a notable example.

The multiplication of political parties or groups has, in most European countries, brought about a change in electoral methods. In some, single member constituencies have been abolished, the single transferable ballot, or Proportional Representation adopted, or the second election system inaugurated. Even in the United States the primary system almost amounts to a second election. In a word, it is recognized that the single member constituency where a mere plurality of votes is sufficient to elect, regardless of the number of candidates in the field, no longer meets the needs of the situation.

And it is becoming increasingly evident that it will not for long prove acceptable to the people of Great Britain, or Canada, or in the Provinces of Canada. Opponents of Proportional Representation have always argued that it tends to a multiplication of parties or groups, but the fact is that it has faced that this multiplication has taken place under the existing system. The system itself, therefore, must be altered to meet the changed conditions.

Most politicians will not welcome any change, but they cannot prevent it. The important question is—What basis of representation and method of voting shall be adopted to best meet the needs of the situation? The question that have arisen? Already the subject is engaging the attention of political students in Great Britain, and it is confidently predicted that the unwritten constitution of the Old Country will undergo some change. Occupying the commanding position he does in the present Parliament, and suffering the handicap of a much smaller representation in the House of Commons than the vote polled by his candidates in the country justly entitles him to, Lloyd George will not long remain content with things as they are. He can, and probably will, demand as one price of his continued support of the Ramsay MacDonald Labor Government a reform of electoral methods and machinery which will accord full value to every individual vote cast, and not place third or fourth party candidates at a distinct disadvantage.

Whether the solution is to be found in larger multiple-member constituencies replacing the present single-member seats, with the adoption of the single transferable ballot, or even Proportional Representation, or in a complete change in the accepted form of cabinet responsibility, involving a fixed term for Parliaments and Legislatures, denial to a government of the right of dissolution except upon a straight vote of confidence, and the formation of a cabinet consisting of representatives of all groups, and based upon their respective numerical strength in the House, time alone will disclose.

One thing, however, may be accepted as sound, and that is that the genius of British statesmanship which in the past evolved the best form of democratic government the world has yet known will be capable of meeting the new situation and solving the problems which it presents.

## Plane in Freak Accident

Strikes Steam Roller in Making Landing At Roosevelt Field

When an aeroplane and a steam roller collided at Roosevelt Field, N.Y., the accident ruined the plane and injured the operator, of the roller.

James Riddle, piloting a small

monoplane in which two friends were riding as passengers, chose for his landing a part of the field which is being leveled off and on which two steam rollers were at work, hidden from the air by the cloud of dust they raised.

The descending plane took off the smoke stack of one of the rollers and bowled the operator, A. G. Madgoff, from his seat, breaking his shoulder. The plane crashed, tearing off the left wing, and otherwise damaging it beyond repair, but Riddle and his passengers escaped without injury.

## Plant Grows Leaves After Having "Sleep"

Replaces Withered Foliage In Fifteen Or Twenty Minutes

After "sleep" of from 15 to 30 minutes, a plant, recently developed in Germany, produces new leaves. So sensitive is it that if the leaves are touched, or a match burned near them, they immediately wither and fall off. In about a quarter of an hour after the withered leaves have dropped off, new ones grow out. The plant is a member of the mimosa family. It grows in great quantities in India, where it is gathered and sold for commercial purposes. The withered leaves are said to have a high medicinal value in healing burns.

## U.S. To Reduce Military Expenses

President Hoover Says Military Budget Now Greater Than Any Other Country

President Hoover intends to establish a commission of army officers within the general staff to see what can be done toward reducing military expenditures.

The commission, the president said, recently, would be charged with making an enquiry to determine what has been made obsolete by scientific advancements and could be done away with, and what army programmes can be spread over longer period than originally intended and at the same time maintain complete and adequate preparedness.

The president said the purely military expenses of the United States constitute a military budget greater than that of any other nation and at a time when he considers there is less danger of war than at any period within the last fifty years.

It is now estimated, he said, that the military outlay for 1923 will be \$303,000,000, which is \$120,000,000 more than the similar expenditure for the fiscal year just closed, and compares with an average pre-war expenditure for military activities of the army and navy of \$266,000,000 annually.

## NEW HEALTH FOR TIRED-OUT WOMEN

Found in the Rich, Red Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make

Anemia comes on gradually, beginning with languor, loss of mental or bodily exertion, irritability and a feeling of fatigue. Later comes the paleness of the face, headaches, frequent backaches and often disturbed digestion and an inability to obtain rest at night. Cases of this kind, if neglected, become more serious, but if taken in time there is no need to worry. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which are free from any harmful or habit-forming drugs, are just the tonic needed to remedy this wretched state of health. These pills actually make the rich, red blood that stimulates and strengthens every organ and nerve in the body. Thus strength and activity return, the appetite improves and restful sleep is had. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can and will do is shown by the case of Mrs. D. J. Panning, Seal Harbor, N.S., who says: "I was in a badly run-down condition. I was taking a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I was very poor, and the least exertion would leave me completely tired out. In fact I was hardly able to do much work about the house. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I was taking a few boxes and I was feeling much better. I had gained greatly in health and strength and was able to go about my work with the ease of the former weakness. I cheerfully recommend them to all others who may be in a run-down condition." You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Cyclists Honor War Dead

Nearly 10,000 cyclists, many of whom had ridden all night from the extremes of England and Wales, gathered on a recent Sunday morning before the National Cyclists' Memorial, at Meriden, believed to be the exact centre of England. About 3,000 of the cyclists were men, and most of them were cycling breeches. A brief service was held at the memorial, which was erected seven years ago to commemorate cyclists killed in the World War.

For Scalds Or Burns.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is a standard remedy for the prompt treatment of scalds and burns. Its healing power quickly soothes the pain and aids a speedy recovery from the injury. It is also an excellent remedy for all manner of cuts, bruises and sprains, as well as for relieving the pains arising from inflammation of various kinds. A bottle in the house and stable saves many a doctor's and veterinarian's fee.

Canada's Iron-Making Centres.—The three iron-making centres in Canada are: Sydney, Nova Scotia, on the Atlantic Coast, and Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie, in the province of Ontario.

## Minard's Liniment For Neuralgia.

Dr. Malcolm Sargent, the famous English orchestra conductor, has just refused \$35,000 as musical director of a London motion picture theatre which would require only three ten-minute appearances a day.

**PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor** is Efficient—Painless

W. N. U. 137

## Firestone Gum-Dipped TIRES

HOLD ALL WORLD RECORDS FOR ENDURANCE



YOUR local Firestone Dealer has a Firestone Tire for every purse and purpose. He saves you money and serves you better. See him today.

## Alberta Premier Tours North

Party Will Go To Extreme Northern Part Of Province

Hon. J. E. Brownlee, premier of Alberta, and Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, have left Edmonton over the Northern Alberta Railway for the Peace River country on a four weeks' tour of the north in which they will use railway, power boat, auto and aeroplane.

Their itinerary will take them as far as Fort Fitzgerald on the northern edge of the province, then into the Northwest Territories to Great Slave Lake and as far east as Lake Athabasca on the northeastern corner of Alberta.

They were accompanied by John M. Inrie, managing director of the Edmonton Journal, who joined the party on Premier Brownlee's invitation. This will be the first time in the history of the province of Alberta that the head of Alberta's government and the head of Alberta's University will travel to the extreme northern boundary of the province.

The itinerary also includes a four days' speaking tour of the Peace River country by the premier, a visit to the Wood Buffalo Park and inspection of mineral development in Great Slave Lake and around Lake Athabasca.

Inspector Hancock of the Alberta Provincial Police is in charge of all arrangements.

## Many Claimants For The Fortune

Three Corned Legal Fight For Millions Left By Assassinated Ruler

The personal fortune of the late Czar Nicholas II., of Russia, reported to be approximately \$100,000,000, has become the object of a three-cornered legal fight which is expected to be tied up in the courts for years.

The Soviet Government is the last party to lay claim to the fortune, much of which is supposed to be on deposit in the United States. Another claim has been entered by a woman, now in the United States, who says she is Princess Anastasia, youngest daughter of the Czar and the only member of the family to escape assassination in the revolution. She is known as Mme. Tschalkowsky. Recognized relatives of the late Czar, who claim Mme. Tschalkowsky is an impostor, also are fighting for a share of the money.

## Keeps a Mouse Farm

Have you ever heard of a mouse farm? There is one at Rayleigh, in Essex, where mice are reared just as cattle and sheep are on ordinary farms. There are 50,000 mice, and of nearly every color. "That, although there are, so many, Mr. Tuck, the farmer, can put his hands on any one of them at a moment's notice. About three hundred young ones are born every day, and it takes five hours to feed them all. They are sold to colleges and hospitals for experiments.

## Garage For Women Autoists

A garage for the sole use of women autoists has just been adopted by women in London. A club devoted to feminine needs is a feature. Here fair motorists have writing rooms and dressing and change rooms with bathrooms adjoining. Women auto enthusiasts recently dedicated the place with solemn ceremony.

Minard's Liniment for Summer Colds.

## Reduced Crop Likely To Halt Immigration

Some Of Departmental Money May Be Used To Assist Farmers

The crop situation in Western Canada will have a salutary effect on immigration, it is believed in the capital. The foresightfulness of Hon. Robert Forke in limiting continental immigration and shutting it off on May 31, is considered as having prevented a more serious situation in the west and relieved to some extent the inevitable burden of unemployment which follows a poor crop year. Mr. Forke has been in Western Canada with W. J. Egan, his deputy, and it would not cause surprise at Ottawa to find that still further restrictions will be placed on continental immigration, and that even British immigration may be pared down.

At present any Britisher can come to Canada at the slow rate of \$50. The nominal rate is \$30, the balance being made up by the British and Canadian governments. With poor crops in the west and less employment, the Government will guard against an undue influx which may swell the unemployed. Farmers cannot carry hired hands through the winter when the crop has been poor and the cities will have enough unemployed with those already here.

There is even a suggestion that some of the immigration expenditure may be diverted to assist the farmers, should conditions develop along the above road as at present. The land settlement board, formerly the soldier settlement board, may be called upon to keep "track of the farmers in the various stricken districts and render such aid as may be possible.

## Prince Receives Prize Winner

Successful Marksmen at Balesy Also Had Messages of Contragratiation

The Prince of Wales received Lieut.-Col. R. M. Blair, commanding officer of the Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver, B.C., at St. James Palace and congratulated him on his success in winning the King's Prize at the recent meet of the National Rifle Association at Bisley. In addition to a host of messages from Canada, Lieut.-Col. Blair is especially gratified by the receipt of congratulations from every battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders in the British army, he said. An old lady, a perfect stranger to Lieut.-Col. Blair, has written to the King's Prize man from Guernsey, one of the Channel islands, expressing the hope that he is a teetotaler.

It Bids Pain Begone.—When neuralgia racks the nerves, or lumbago cripples the back is the time to test the virtues of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Well rubbed in it will still the pain and produce a sensation of ease and rest. A trial of it will establish faith in it.

A notion prevails that no automobile driving is reckless unless an accident happens.

Trunks of 4,000 elephants go into the world's annual supply of billiard balls.



## Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

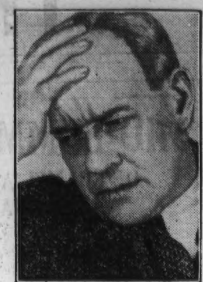
Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh... delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exciting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull". Packs in steel form.

**Appleford Paper Products** LIMITED

HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get immediate relief. Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it ready in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches would carry Aspirin in the handy pocket tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how much Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

**ASPIRIN**  
Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

## Turner Valley Oil

Production and Revenue Shown To Be Increasing Rapidly

The Turner Valley oil field in Alberta becomes increasingly significant and its production and revenue are steadily increasing. A continuous rise in naphtha production has been recorded month by month since the beginning of the year. In January there was a total of 38,501 barrels turned out with a value of \$124,000, which rose by constant increments to 92,122 barrels worth \$368,480 in June. The total for the six months of the year was 386,272 barrels of crude naphtha worth \$1,545,088. The expectation is for fully 100,000 barrels in July which would give a revenue for the month of some \$400,000.

Recognized as a leading specific for the destruction of worms, Mole-er Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to suffering children everywhere. It cures flatulency.

## Tourist Traffic Heavy

Tourist traffic in the west will break all records this year, judging from present indications, in the view of H. F. Matthews, of Winnipeg, general manager of western hotels, Canadian Pacific Railway. The mountain resorts are booked almost solidly for the season, he said, especially the hotels at Banff and Lake Louise.

**ZIG-ZAG**  
Cigarette Papers  
Large Double Book 120 Leaves  
No. 5  
AVOID IMITATIONS



## Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh... delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exciting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull". Packs in steel form.

**Appleford Paper Products** LIMITED

HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

FREE BIRTH BOOKS

Write The Chronicle, Crossfield, Alta. 40, 140 St. Paul St. West, Montreal, for two Baby Welfare Books.

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## SUGGESTS THAT BRITAIN SINK PART OF FLEET

Washington.—Great Britain was called upon in a statement issued by Chairman Borah, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to sink some of her ships as a means of reaching a parity with the United States.

Borah said England has 50 modern cruisers while the United States has eighteen built or building.

"If Great Britain will follow our example at the Washington conference," he said, "and sink some of her ships and thus come to parity, it will not only save the taxpayer but reduce the incentive to war — for huge armaments are always an incentive to war, parity or no parity."

"But if we have to build up to parity, it vastly increases the burden of the taxpayer and augments the incentive to war."

The Idaho senator was a luncheon guest recently of President Hoover, and it is presumed the impending naval limitations conference between Great Britain and the United States was discussed.

London.—The sacrifices entailed by the British Government's latest disarmament move are stressed by the Daily Telegraph, the newspaper pointing out the two cruisers, "Surrey" and "Northumberland"; the submarine depot ship "Medway" and two submarines belonged to the 1928 program and money had been voted months ago.

Advices from Glasgow are that at least 700 men have been thrown out of employment by suspension of work on the submarine being built there. The keel of the submarine had already been laid and the frame of the hull was being advanced.

## Cotton Strike Still Far From Settlement

Powerful Weaving Branch Refuses To Consider Wage Reductions

Manchester, Eng.—Lancashire's cotton mill stoppage continues with prospects slimmer than ever for an immediate settlement and return to work of its striking operatives. The employers pressed still to be ready to negotiate for a solution of the dispute and the card room workers and spinners seem prepared to negotiate with them, but the powerful weaving branch was determined to remain adamant in opposition to the proposed wage reductions.

Meanwhile a section of the British press commented on the serious loss to British industry growing out of the stoppage as a consequence of the opportunity it gave rivals to seize the national trade.

Germany, France and Japan were reported in these quarters as optimistic over the opportunities presented. The Mail declared that France would reap a golden harvest, orders which ordinarily would go to Lancashire going to Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing. The paper said the French textile mills were working at top speed.

The Express printed an article by an unnamed authority, attacking the obsolete organization of the cotton industry, which the writer said, is still bound by the methods of 60 years ago, absurd under present conditions.

**Predicts 300,000,000 Bushel Crop**  
Toronto.—Col. Ralph H. Webb, former mayor of Winnipeg, said here that in his estimation the total Western Canada wheat crop would amount to about 300,000,000 bushels. From his sources of information he believed Manitoba would have the best crop for some years and while there will be many lean spots in Alberta and Saskatchewan, other portions of these provinces would show good yields.

**Sentenced For Manslaughter**  
London, England.—Richard Joshua Reynolds, 23-year-old American, of the wealthy Reynolds tobacco manufacturing family, was sentenced in Old Bailey Court to five years imprisonment without hard labor on a manslaughter charge growing out of an accident last May in which a motor cyclist was killed.

**Progress Is Satisfactory**  
London, Eng.—Recent satisfactory progress toward an Anglo-American agreement on naval limitation has raised the belief in well-informed circles here that participation of other naval powers in the conversations may not be delayed as long as previously was anticipated.

W. N. U. 1797

## Development In Aviation

Vancouver and Halifax May Be Linked By Air Route By 1931

Winnipeg.—Unprecedented development of aviation in Canada and the possibility of the Dominion realizing a transcontinental air mail service, linking Vancouver and Halifax by 1931, were heralded here by Major Gen. J. H. MacBrien, of Ottawa, president of the Aviation League of Canada.

Completing 1,600 miles of a solo flight from Ottawa, the famed Canadian flying "ace" piloted his little Gypsy Moth to a perfect landing at Stevenson Aerodrome, Winnipeg. General MacBrien is en route to the Pacific coast.

"Progress in Canadian aviation has been satisfactory," said Gen. MacBrien, "and a rapid development is taking place. Commercial aviation is growing steadily in Canada. New mail routes are being opened all the time, new flying clubs are being formed, and generally the situation is very promising."

Referring to the establishment of a transcontinental airway, Gen. MacBrien stressed the importance of perfect organization and pointed out that links were already started in both the east and west.

"Completion of the service will witness feeders being supplied from northern provincial districts such as Hudson Bay, Peace River, Northern Ontario and Quebec," he said, "and eventually the Dominion will boast of one of the most extensive and enterprising services in the world."

## Increase Shown In Infantile Paralysis

Warning Sent Out From Ottawa To Guard Against Outbreak

Ottawa.—Telegrams went forward from Dr. J. A. Amyot, deputy minister of health in the Dominion Government, to all the deputy ministers of health in the provinces advising them that returns showed an increase in infantile paralysis and warning them to be the best methods to be adopted should the situation become acute.

A "blue book" is also being rushed through the Government printing bureau and will be widely distributed explaining the disease and how to combat it in the light of recent developments. The book has been written by Dr. H. C. MacMurchy, chief of the division of child welfare. It will be issued under instructions of Hon. Dr. King, Minister of Pensions and National Health.

Some three years ago infantile paralysis was prevalent in California and other Pacific Coast states. British Columbia was not seriously affected. In 1927 it spread to Alberta where there were 354 cases. Last year it reached Saskatchewan where there were at least 435 cases. The increase noted is in Ontario. The department does not wish to frighten the public, but it does wish to advise them of a danger which may develop quickly because of the contagious nature of the disease.

## To Form Canadian Geographical Society

Will Aim To Make This Country Better Known To Canadians

Ottawa.—A national board of directors has been elected as a first step in establishing the Canadian Geographical Society aimed at making his country better known to Canadians and to those outside the Dominion. The society intends to issue a magazine.

The directors are: Dr. W. B. Brock, University of British Columbia; Dr. R. C. Wallace, president University of Alberta; Dr. W. C. Murray, president University of Saskatchewan; J. W. Dafoe, managing editor Manitoba Free Press, and Dr. Charles Cannell, Deputy Minister of Mines.

**Adulter Bank Robbery**

Smithers, B.C.—James Wesley Burke, captured recently after a two weeks' man hunt, has confessed to robbing the Royal Bank here of more than two thousand dollars on July 17. He was committed for trial on a charge of robbery with violence. Practically all the money taken has been recovered.

**To Attend Labor Session**

Ottawa.—Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, in charge of the unemployment situation under the Labor Government in Great Britain, has accepted the official invitation of the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to be present at its convention which will be held at Saint John, N.B., during the week of August 28.

## Replies To Critics

President Hoover Feels Justified In Postponing Work On Cruisers

Washington.—The agreement between the United States and Great Britain looking to complete equality in the strength of their navies is held out by President Hoover as an answer to critics of his decision to postpone work on the three cruisers laid down in navy yards next fall.

Quoting our naval authorities as regarding parity with Great Britain as "a complete defence of the United States contingency," the president has taken occasion to set forth the importance he attaches to the London agreement in a letter replying to criticisms of cruiser postponement action, by Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion.

## WESTERN PORT IS LEADING IN GRAIN SHIPMENTS

Ottawa.—Vancouver leads the country in grain export with a volume of 54,233,632 bushels passing through the port up to the end of the first six months of the calendar year, commencing June 1, according to figures compiled by the harbor commissioners for the port. Montreal exported 43,549,140; Saint John, 22,622,984, and Quebec, 3,587,273 bushels of grain. No exports of this commodity passed through St. John in May or June, the opening of navigation resulting in a transference of that business to Montreal, whose figures for the year begin with the month of May.

The volume for Halifax is not available, but is known to be considerably greater than last year. Grain from the United States furnished more than fifty per cent. of St. John's exports. American exporters shipping 12,381,939 bushels against 10,341,054 bushels Canadian grain. This quantity of the American commodity was greater in the first four months of the current year than in the whole of 1928.

Last calendar year Montreal shipped 121,295,379 bushels, of which 148,599,958 was Canadian grain and 62,695,421 American. Vancouver shipped 97,250,548 bushels, all Canadian grain. Vancouver's exports increased by 55,233,521 bushels over 1927 and Montreal's by 16,047,465 bushels.

## To Locate Beacon Station

Depot To Be Established For Airplane Pilots Near Brandon

Brandon.—Federal authorities have decided to locate a beacon station for the guidance of airplane pilots and one-half mile east of Brandon. A. D. McLean, of Ottawa, and C. Taylor, of Regina, members of the federal aviation board, concluded the preliminary arrangements here this week. Two men are to be stationed at the depot, one for day and the other for night duty. It is understood that the closest beacon station to the west will be Broadview.

## HEADS ONTARIO MASON'S



C. R. McKewen, of Toronto, chairman of the Ontario Railway Board, who has been elected grand junior warden of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada in the province of Ontario.

## Edmonton Judge Holds Court At Aklavik

Travels 2,000 Miles To Teach Eskimo He Broke, the Law

Aklavik, N.W.T.—A verdict of guilty of manslaughter was returned in the case of Okchika, Eskimo, by a jury at Aklavik, recently, before His Honor Judge Dubuc, of Edmonton. The trial was held at Aklavik, in the Northwest Territories, with judge and jury.

Okchika, the Bathurst Inlet Eskimo, was found guilty of murdering Okusuk, another Eskimo, in the fall of 1927.

The jury considered for two hours and brought in a verdict of manslaughter, through their foreman, Dr. A. Truesdell. Okchika was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at Herschel Island.

This is the end of this year's judicial party's journey to the north to bring to the Eskimos two thousand miles from Edmonton that British fair play and justice for which the British empire has fought throughout centuries.

## Making Secret Trip In Moth Airplane

Relieve Machine Going North For Mineral Exploration Purposes

The Pas, Man.—A secret trip into the Northwest in a moth plane is underway with Capt. W. N. Sherlock, of Dominion Explorers' aerial staff, at the controls. The flyer hopped off from here for Lac La Ronge, in northern Saskatchewan. While the aviator refused to discuss his trip, it is stated in mining circles that the machine will be taken into the north for mineral exploration purposes.

If successful, the venture will likely set a new Canadian record for light planes of the moth biplane type. Most of the country over which the machine is flying is remote from habitation and a forced landing en route would place the pilot in grave danger.

## Canada's Consumption Of Gasoline Mounting

New Record Made Last Year With 475,000,000 Gallons

Montreal.—Canada consumed about 475,000,000 gallons of gasoline last year, according to an estimate made by The Financial Post. This is a record figure, and exceeds any previous year's consumption by from 20 to 25 per cent.

Five years from now Canadian consumption of gas will probably top the billion gallon mark, so rapidly is the consumption of this all-important product increasing. This year's consumption will probably be in the neighborhood of 570,000,000 gallons, for not only are automobile registrations increasing currently at 14 to 15 per cent. per year, but the use of tractors and gas-burning machinery on the farms; the increasing tourist traffic; a higher mileage per car and the introduction of aeroplanes, all have their part in swelling our annual gas bill. The increase is significant in view of the tremendous investment interest in the gasoline business.

## POOL PAYMENT OF FORTY MILLION ON 1928 CROP

Winnipeg.—Nearly \$40,000,000 is being distributed as a second interim payment on wheat and coarse grains by the Canadian Wheat Pools. The 2 1/2 cents per bushel No. 1 Northern, Fort William; 18 cents on No. 2; 17 1/2 cents on No. 3; 22 1/2 cents on No. 4; 16 cents on No. 5; 8 cents on No. 6, and 7 1/2 cents per feed wheat. There is a wide range in the payments on other grades, varying from as high as 34 cents and 36 cents per bushel on one or two grades, down to 2 cents per bushel on the smallest parcels.

Interim payments on durum wheats are: No. 1, Amber Durum, 15 1/2 cents; 16 cents on No. 2; 12 cents on No. 3; 13 1/2 cents on No. 4; 14 cents on No. 5; 6 1/2 cents on No. 6, and 14 cents per bushel on feed. Amber Durum. Last year the Pools adopted a new policy of adjusting all spreads and making deductions for elevator and commercial reserves, carrying charges, etc., from the second interim payment, and this course has been followed this year. As a result, the final payment, which will be made at the end of the crop year, will be a flat payment on all grades.

In making the above announcement, E. R. Ramsay, general manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool, made the following statement regarding the interim payment on grade six and feed wheat.

"Pool members who delivered wheat of these grades will remember that when the reduction was made in the initial payment last fall, from one dollar to 85 cents per bushel a concession was made to members delivering the lower grades to meet a very difficult situation. A larger proportion of the price of their grain was paid than in former years; for while the drop in the initial payment on the top grades was 15 cents below the previous year's basis the drop on No. 6 and feed wheat was only five cents per bushel. Prices of the lower grades, therefore, did not depreciate from the previous year's prices in the initial payments, in the same proportion as did the higher grades, even in the face of the very heavy deliveries of these lower grades which the Pool received."

The first interim payment on the 1928 crop was made by the Wheat Pool on March 1, last, when a flat payment of 12 cents per bushel was made on grades one to feed, with the exception of grade No. 6, on which the payment was 10 cents per bushel.

An interim payment amounting to over two and a half million dollars is also being distributed by the Coarse Grain Pools of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. An interim payment of 15 cents per bushel on 2 C.W. oats brings the Pool payment to the present to 50 cents per bushel, and 11 1/2 cents payment on 3 C.W. oats brings the payment on that grade to 48 1/2 cents per bushel. The interim payment on barley is 7 1/2 cents per bushel, bringing the total to date on 3 C.W. barley up to 67 1/2 cents. The interim payment on flax is 34 cents per bushel, No. 1 N.W. bringing the total to date up to \$1.98 per bushel. Interim payments on rye are 9 cents per bushel for No. 1 and 2 C.W., 9 1/2 cents for No. 3 C.W., and 10 cents for rejected. Earlier payments amounted to 82 cents per bushel for No. 1 and 2 C.W.

## LITTLE TROUBLE FROM ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATIONS

London, England.—The anti-war demonstration sponsored by Communist organizations throughout the world, passed off peacefully and left large and apprehensive forces of troops police in the capitals of Europe with little work on their hands.

The most serious disturbance reported was in Canton, China, where martial law was declared for the day after grenades had been thrown in a government factory.

Although such meetings as were held in European centres passed off quietly, for the most part under close police observation, there were scattered clashes with the authorities and several scores of persons were added to those already in jail.

Gathering under the slogan of "War Against War," Communists over the entire Soviet Union took part in the demonstrations, which also marked the 15th anniversary of Russia's entry into the world war. Hundreds of thousands of persons filled the streets of Moscow in long parades led by brass bands and numerous banners and floats.

Demonstrations on a large scale were held in Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov and at other cities at which resolutions were passed declaring the danger of a new war and pledging support to the government's efforts in the cause of peace. A resolution passed in the Moscow gathering protested against the "attitude of the British Government in the Anglo-Soviet negotiations."

France, whose Communists had made the most extensive preparations, enjoyed a comparatively undisturbed day. About 900 Communists were arrested in the Paris area where about 20,000 troops were on guard at all public buildings and in the factory suburbs. Police raids continued late into the night.

Aeroplanes flew over the city watching for demonstrations but only in the suburbs, where 100 workers at the Citroen plant rioted and fired on a tram car, was there trouble. The riot was quickly halted.

Andre Tardieu, minister of the interior, and Jean Chippie, prefect of police, stated that the day was marked with only minor and isolated disturbances. Several attempts at sabotage at factories or trains in the provinces were halted by French guards, and Paris police seized tracts exhorting Communists to stage a great parade on the boulevards.

Clashes occurred in a number of German cities and 30 Communists were arrested in Berlin where two members of the police guard were slashed with knives.

## Will Check Liquor Runners

Ottawa To Ascertain Whether Canadians Engage In Traffic

Ottawa.—A check-up is to be made of the liquor running activities along the Canadian border for the department of national revenue to ascertain just what number, many engaged in the traffic are Canadians. This will be done to enable the government to reach a conclusion whether there is a sufficient number to make it worth while introducing legislation in the next session of parliament to prevent citizens of this country from obtaining clearances for liquor going to the United States.

The recent statement of Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of national revenue, announced that if there was any considerable number, legislation to put them out of the business would be introduced.

## Two Killed By Explosion

Metal and Tank Blown 200 Feet Into Air

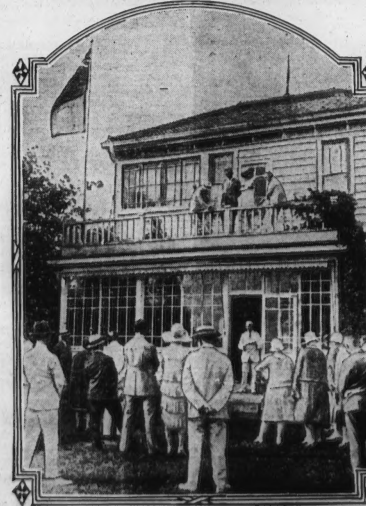
Trail, B.C.—Two men were killed almost instantly and a third injured when an acetylene gas tank exploded in the acetylene burner shop of the Consolidated Reduction plant here.

The explosion threw metal 200 feet into the air. The tank itself rose to that height and came crashing back through the roof of the gate house, doing damage there.

**Tax Receipts Larger**

Ottawa.—Income tax receipts for the first quarter of the present fiscal year (ending June 30) totalled \$56,035,317 over the corresponding quarter of 1928, according to the Minister of National Revenue. The gain is attributed to larger incomes received and to more strenuous efforts in the collection of the taxes.

## CELEBRATE DOMINION DAY IN JAPAN



The photograph here shows a scene at the new Canadian Legation in Tokyo, Japan, on last Dominion Day, when celebrations, its first public function, were conducted in the grounds and the Canadian flag was officially raised for the first time in the Orient.

## Protected Against Fruit Pests

Prohibits Imports From Infected Areas Of Florida

An order-in-council absolutely prohibits the importation into Canada of non-canned fruits or other plant products from the sections of the State of Florida, where infestations of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly have been found. Infestations of these products from all other parts of Florida entering Canada must be accompanied by a certificate of inspection signed by a duly authorized official of the United States Federal Department of Agriculture. This certificate must state that the contents of the shipment were grown in a non-infested area.

The Mediterranean Fruit Fly is an important enemy of citrus fruits, and attacks other fruit crops and vegetables. The Dominion Entomologist of the Federal Department of Agriculture, is following the situation closely. The infestations of this fly in Florida during the past few months have caused more anxiety than any other insect, and already sums amounting to nearly \$4,500,000, have been set aside for control purposes. All shipments of plants and plant products entering Canada from Florida are being closely watched by inspectors under the Destructive Insect and Pest Act.

## England To Import Hay

But Saskatchewan Farmers May Have None To Sell

Saskatchewan's 1929 hay crop will find a ready market in England and Wales, according to intimations received by W. W. Waldron, market commissioner of the provincial government. Quoting from an article by Harrison Watson, based upon the hay crop outlook in England and Ireland, it was pointed out that poor crops had been realized there in 1927 and 1928, and there was an estimated shortage for 1929.

The article pointed out that the deficiency in the hay crop was made more serious by the fact that the reserve crop of hay had been entirely utilized. However, poor crop prospects for Saskatchewan point to the fact that the local hay crop will be required at home.

The first cut in the old country gave the farmers just half a crop, according to the report, and in the second crop it is estimated but 25 per cent. of an average crop will be realized. The report states that it is certain that the United Kingdom will have to import hay.

According to present conditions it appears that the Saskatchewan farmers will be unable to take advantage of this ready market for their produce.

## The British Empire

"The British empire reports an effort to unite for a common purpose races which are scattered all over the world, whose peoples are different, whose languages are different, whose customs, in color and in traditions," Premier T. R. Bavin, of New South Wales said in addressing the Canadian Club at Vancouver. "It is an effort to combine two apparently inconsistent ideas," he continued, "the idea of perfect individual liberty united to a single Empire purpose for the good of the Empire and the world."

## Will Attempt To Save Bullion

An attempt will be made to save the \$5,000,000 in bullion sunk off Brest, France, in the liner Egypt during the World War. An Italian company which salvaged the Belgian steamship "Elizabeth," also a war victim, will have charge. The latest German diving outfit, which enables divers to work for several hours at 200 fathoms, will be used.

Cut flowers set in a draft will soon wilt.



"Don't you speak to Smith now? You greeted him very coldly?" "It is he who is cold with me ever since I borrowed \$50 from him." —Montague, Charleroi.

W. N. U. 1797

## Alligators Alarm Bathers

Two Five Foot Sauroians At Large In The Ottawa River

Luna Park, the "Little Sunnyside" of Ottawa, has new thrills. Bathing has been called off on account of alligators.

The park imported 26 alligators from the swamps of Florida and while they were being unloaded at the aquarium in the park, two five-foot sauroians got away and slipped into the Ottawa River.

Swains who stroll by the river in the moonlight have been warned not to ask the girl friend to sit on a log and watch the moon. The log may open up and chew off a leg.

When the alligators arrived at the park they were all muzzled. The park attendants had never before been called to act as valet to an alligator and so transferred them to the tank by grabbing a tail and swinging them out.

One wise alligator about 30 years old got some of his trick teeth to work and chewed off his muzzle. Then he chewed the muzzle of a pig and ended up by chewing a leg off another.

Joe Charlebois who was conducting the personally conducted trip of the alligators had switched five into the tank and was returning for the sixth when he found two of them free and in open-faced condition. Joe backed off. His instructions had been to grab them by the other end but he couldn't reach it.

Joe went into executive session with himself. The alligators were not bilingual but they swore at him in the alligator language. They hissed at him. Joe backed up.

The alligators made for the wide open spaces of the Ottawa river which is about a mile wide at this point, and disappeared in the water.

## Farmer Knows No Hours

Has To Stay On Job Until Work Is Finished

In his rhapsody on the farmer's independent existence, published recently in the "Dairymen's League News," the Rev. A. Ritchie Low plays fast and loose with syllogism's other ways. "Farming provides a man with a steady job," he says. "He has all he can do right at home." But read two sentences further on: "He is master of his own time. He determines when he shall get up and what time he shall quit."

What an impatient world demands to know is how to hold a steady job without relinquishing one's mastery of time. The deckhand on the submarine, the dock worker, the hawker, the hunch, have jobs that bring considerable leisure. But if the farmer quits before the cows are milked and the stock fed, he is—well, no farmer.

The glowing psalm cited unaccountably overlooks a new and more elastic system of accounting that has suddenly transferred the farmer's life into one of affluence. Suppose, for example, that at the close of the year a farmer finds that his income has been \$5,500 and his business expenses \$5,000. He may be completely cast out to discover that he has lost an entire year for \$500. According to the latest discoveries of scientific management, however, it is now recommended that he add to his income an arbitrary figure for esthetic satisfaction. Add \$5,000 worth of esthetic satisfaction to \$5,000 income, and the income is \$10,500, showing a fine net profit of \$5,500. That would make farming seem worth while.

## Has Best Of Precedents

The minister who in seeking a larger attendance at his church during the spring and summer season, promised that his sermons would be so short that the entire morning service would last only one hour, may have shocked some of the more conservative members of his parish. But he has the best of precedents. The "Sermon on the Mount" can be read easily in much less than half an hour.

## Adds To Population

What is said to be the largest household ever to move into Canada, arrived at Quebec in the persons of 73 people by the name of Ammeter, all related. The oldest member is 80 years of age and the youngest three. Twelve distinct families make up the group which comes from Switzerland. All were bound for Western Canada.

## Low Bus Fares In China

Bus owners of Harbin, China, have adopted modern methods by combining, and the association now controls 110 vehicles and pays the city an annual tax of more than \$16,000. The fares have been fixed at from two to five cents according to the distance, within city limits.

## Eighty-four and Eight



Wm. Church, 84 years of age finds a friend in David Wright, 8 years old, on their trip on Canadian Pacific steamer "Melita" from Montreal to Glasgow. Mr. Church lives at Essex, Ont. and was on a visit to his son in England. David Wright, travelling alone from Alberta to Scotland, was tagged by the Canadian Pacific Railway, in whose care he was placed, to his destination. It was hard to say which of the two boys enjoyed the voyage the most.

## Tributes To Doctors

Medical Fraternity Making Sacrifices For The Benefit Of Mankind

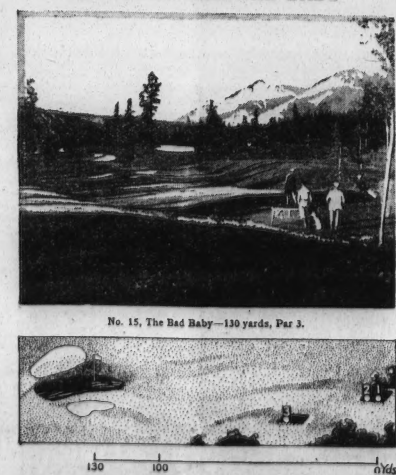
Probably no professional men work harder or longer to acquire new knowledge than physicians. They are always at school. They are always exchanging discoveries, if not at conventions then through professional journals. The happy "hit" of one doctor becomes at once public property, available to the hand of every colleague. They do not patent their inventions and mint the sufferings of mankind into cash. They are sentinels always on the watch and always eager to sound the alarm when a foe approaches, or when an enemy can be beaten back.—Montreal Star.

## More Information Needed

A sorrowful office of works has advised citizens how to catch a pelican which winged away from St. James Park. "It will be quite helpless if seized by the bill with one arm while the other is placed around the body," says the notice. Police are wondering how to seize the bill of a pelican that refuses to be tempted from its roost.

The man with the gull is mightier than the man who gets pulled.

## THE CELEBRATED BAD BABY



No. 15, The Bad Baby—150 yards, Par 3.

There is no place to go here except the green. Everywhere else spoils trouble with a capital "T." While it is the shortest hole on the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, it is one of the hardest, and many a hope for high honors is sure to be broken here during the Canadian Amateur and Western Canada Amateur Championships, which will be played August 19-24, and the Silver Tote Pole Tournament, September 7-14. The tee, fairway and green are all shown in the upper photograph and below is a sketch to scale, showing the hole in detail.

## What's In A Name

Shakespeare To The Contrary It Sometimes Means a Lot

The citizens of the ancient town of Trenchdun, in Norway, are up in arms against a proposal to change the name of the place to Nidaros, under which it was known during the Middle Ages. Ninety per cent. of the populace is opposed to the proposed substitution, and the municipal council has sent a protest to the National Assembly voicing their attitude and threatening to refuse to abide by he change, if it is made over their protest.

The old, old problem is again involved: "What's in a name?" Well, there is a good deal more in a name, if we may believe some expert witnesses, than Shakespeare thought. While it is true that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, it is also indubitably correct that if roses were advertised as onions at \$3 a dozen, there would be a strikingly limited sale of them. Still, the passion for changing names persists, and it is by no means confined to places.

Publishers in the United States seem to find it well-nigh impossible to contemplate the publication of a novel from the other unless they change the name. Their argument is a name that intrigues the public imagination or stirs the public curiosity is much more likely to sell a book than anything else. They might be right.

In Canada we have instances of the names having been changed, and the change does not seem to have done any harm. But it should surely be left to the particular community involved to decide whether they shall continue to be known as citizens of Rosetown or Onslowville. They are the people who will be affected by any change, who will inevitably be put to inconvenience through the mails and other ways, for some considerable period. It is inconceivable that a whole nation should be interested in the change of one town's name.—Montreal Star.

## Name 'Planes After Fliers

Canada honored and commemorated the names of the first two men to accomplish a non-stop flight across the Atlantic, when Brig.-Gen. A. H. Bell, Officer Commanding Military District No. 2, Ottawa, christened two Royal Canadian Air Force "Siskies" pursuit planes at Camp Borden, naming them the Sir John A. Macdonald and the Sir Arthur Whitten Brown.

## New Canning Plant

The new de-hydration and canning plant of Bulman's Limited is nearing completion at Vernon, B.C. It is ultra modern in the treatment of fruits and vegetables and will have a maximum capacity of from 35 to 40 tons per day. One hundred and fifty employees will be needed when the new plant begins operation, probably early in August.

Leather dressing was one of the most important trades among the ancient Egyptians, and at Thebes, in the days of Egypt's glory, a special quarter of the city was set apart for the tanners.

## Fleshy Annual Pastures

Found Very Satisfactory For Sheep, Swine and Cattle

The principal use of fleshy annual pastures in Canada, such as rape, kale and cabbage, as yet, is as a pasture. In this capacity they have been found quite satisfactory for sheep, swine and cattle, principally young cattle or fattening steers. Grown in poultry runs, these crops also constitute a satisfactory free-range food for most kinds of poultry.

It is claimed that animals pasturing on rape require a greater amount of salt than usual, and that this should be freely supplied.

In the instance of cattle and sheep there appears to be some danger of bloating unless precaution is exercised to prevent this. Growers of these crops claim that if the animals are not allowed to begin when hungry, especially when the plants are wet with dew or rain or frost, that bloating may be entirely avoided. Once accustomed to eating these crops little danger of bloating exists.

According to the pamphlet No. 78, "Fleshy Annual Pastures in Canada," available from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, instead of being utilized as a pasture the fleshy annuals under consideration may be cut green and fed directly to the same types of animals. Dairy cows may also be included in this category for selling purposes, but good judgment must be exercised as to the time of feeding if undesirable odors are not to affect the quality of the milk.

Any of the three crops are also greatly relished by poultry and could be grown widely fed in the poultry-plant.

Because of the fact that the varieties of both rape and kale may be planted profitably quite late in the spring, they are frequently recommended as aids in eradicating weeds. The land to be cleaned may be ploughed early and cultivated until the latter part of June which in itself results in the destruction of large numbers of weeds. Either rape or kale may then be sown, and as they soon cover the ground, further growth of weeds will be largely prevented by shading.

## Body Lice In Fowl

Readily Controlled By The Use Of Powder Which May Be Easily Obtained

Body lice in fowl are very readily controlled by the use of lice powders of which there are many on the market. These are dusted into the fluff and underneath the wings, or mercurial ointment, commonly known as blue ointment, is very convenient to use. A piece about the size of a small pea is rubbed beneath the wings and underneath the vent. Explain to your local druggist what you wish to use the ointment for and he will make it the proper strength. Blue ointment should never be used on setting hens as it will destroy the germs in the eggs.

Mr. George Robertson, in Circular No. 59 on "How to Rid a Henhouse Of Mites," available at the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, says that at Ottawa the many varieties of vermin that infest fowl. Red Mites are the most troublesome. Unlike the ordinary hen house, they are not, as a rule, found on the fowl, neither are they killed by dusting, as the ordinary body louse is. These pests breed very rapidly, especially during the hot weather, usually in cracks containing filth or in dirty nesting material. They are not red in colour as is popularly supposed, but grey; it is only after they have come into contact with the fowl and have become filled with blood that they appear red.

The young mites are white and have only six legs, but after casting their skins, they have eight legs. They are able to live and reproduce for months without animal food, the first food of the young probably being filth or decayed wood. They thrive best in dark, dirty houses, and have been found to exist in houses the following season after the fowl have been removed. The circular gives full particulars as to the control of mites and the best disinfectants to use.

## Lucky Taxi Driver

Andy Williams, taxi driver at Pictou, Ontario, was paid \$100 by an American tourist for a 50 cent ride. The man and two friends arrived in Pictou on a big yacht. They wanted to find the post office. The fare was 50 cents. "He handed me a \$100 bill," Williams relates, "I said I could not change that. 'Oh, that's all right,' he said. 'Take it and take a holiday.'"

The sale of inflammable X-ray films has been prohibited in New York state.

## New Settlers Need Sound Education

Practical Subjects Should Be Part Of School Curriculum

"A sound education is the thing that matters for the intending migrant," is the dominant note of the report read at the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science by a committee that has been considering the educational training in secondary schools for overseas life. The chairman of the committee is Sir John Russell, of the Rothamsted Experimental Station at Harpenden, England.

"But no education is sound that does not provide some handwork, especially for those who can learn better through practical methods, the report says.

In concluding its report the committee stated the chief conclusions to which their enquiry had led them, as follows:

"What properly worked, the introduction of studies on soil, the growing plant, the management, and utilization of the soil and the broad outlines of agriculture, besides giving boys and girls the kind of practical training necessary to equip them not only for life overseas but for life generally, has been found to raise the standard of attainment in other subjects.

"Examinations for the school certificate should be modified so as to give due credit to practical training.

"There is need for a continual exploration of the whole subject of school curricula with regard to the incorporation of practical work suitable for different types of school—urban as well as country.

## Water Glass As An Egg Preserver

Five Per Cent. Solution Has Given The Best Results

The well known preservative water-glass, chemically known as silicate of soda, is readily obtainable at druggists and grocers, being sold in liquid and solid form. It has been extensively experimented with, using solutions varying in strength for different types of eggs, and found to be 10 pounds per 100 gallons of water; in our investigation a 5 per cent. solution has given better results than stronger solutions. It is readily soluble and no special directions for preparing the preservative solution are necessary.

The results from "water-glass" have on the whole been very satisfactory, but as already stated, certain lime-water and the superior preservative—the eggs on breaking, showing less discoloration of the "whites" with more globular yolks.

Certain essentials necessary to good results are that perfectly fresh eggs only should be used. That the eggs throughout the whole period of preservation should be completely immersed. Do not take them out of the solution until required for use. That the eggs should be stored in a cool place at a temperature of 40 degrees to 45 degrees Fahrenheit, undoubtedly materially assists towards retaining good flavour, or, put otherwise, in arresting that "stale" flavour so characteristic of packed eggs.

## Nothing To Show

Elderly Clerk: "I don't like this new fashion of the young men going without hats."

Friend: "Why not?"

Clerk: In the days of long ago, when the chief wanted somebody who was not in the office, one would say: "He must be about—there is his hat; but now there is nothing to show."

## Telegraph Service For North

The tentacles of civilization are reaching into the northland. The department of public works has called for tenders for the clearing of a right-of-way for a telegraph line from Island Hill to Ile a la Crosse. These places are in the far north of Saskatchewan, miles beyond ordinary civilization.



"And I came here because they said the water banished rheumatism." —Gutierrez, Madrid.



## Laudable Movement Has For Its Object the Interpretation Of British and Canadian Music

Fashion has its place in music as well as other things, and fashion has had much to do with the neglect of British music. Until the beginning of the seventeenth century, English music was celebrated throughout Europe. John Dunstable was the greatest composer of the fifteenth century, while in Elizabeth's day John Dowland and John Bull were musicians envied by foreign courts. Then came a time of Italian music, followed by another tide from France. The titanic genius of Handel favoured by Hanoverian kings made England musically a German province for at least a hundred years, and as Germany and Austria produced a marvelous succession of composers, it was difficult, indeed, for the British musician to raise his head. Then came a deluge of Slav music with a recrudescence of French influence to swamp any British renaissance.

With the twentieth century, however, the situation has changed. The English madrigal, lute and church music of the Elizabethan period was unearthed and made known through the enterprise of scholars such as Dr. E. H. Fellowes. The immensely rich field of British folk music was at the same time coming to be realized, and in this field the British musician found an inspiration which has resulted in compositions of new vitality and distinction. Marjory Kennedy Fraser, for instance, in her arrangement of the "Songs of the Hebrides," has done work of intense appeal, while in compositions based on English folk songs the name of R. Vaughan Williams is internationally known. Indeed, the framework of modern music is dotted with British stars, whose names perhaps have sometimes a Continental ring, but whose birth record is unimpeachably British—such names as Elgar, Staehelin, Patti, Delius, Holst, Cyril Scott, Arnold Bax and Dame Ethel Smyth. Music in order to live must be performed, and therein lies one of the handicaps of the British composer. So many players and singers have been schooled on purely Continental European classics that concert and operatic audiences do not get much opportunity of hearing anything else. New York is the mecca of the European concert and operatic artist, and Canada gets its quota of New York artists on tour. This gives us a great deal of good music, but mostly music of Continental Europe, the percentage of British music being almost negligible.

It is, therefore, in the national interest that Canadians should have more opportunity of hearing the music which is their legitimate heritage, and with that end in view the music department of the Canadian Pacific Railway has organized a series of concert tours with artists of distinction who will interpret British and Canadian music to Canadian audiences. For practical considerations, Canadian Pacific hotels in six large cities have been chosen for this series.

The scheme has the warm approval of leaders in the Canadian musical world, such as Dr. Ernest MacMillan, Principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Canada has so recently emerged into nationhood that any large output of distinctively Canadian music could hardly be expected. There is, however, a rich store of folksongs, particularly in the Province of Quebec, retained by tradition from the early settlers of New France and so adapted to Canadian life as works of art that they have assumed a colour and quality of their own. There are, too, a number of young Canadian composers whose work is obtaining recognition by international publishers. Among the inter-

preters of music, Canadian singers and players are to be found among the foremost in London, Eng., Paris and New York, while the Canadian ensemble known as the Hart House Quartette, is second to none.

The first recital of the series will be given by Marjory Kennedy Fraser, the gifted woman who sings in beautiful fashion the lovely songs of the Hebrides, which she has given to a musical world. She will be accompanied by her sister, Margaret Kennedy, a well-known teacher, who was given the honorary degree of A.H.M. for her services as lecturer on harmony at the Royal Academy.

The second concert is that of Stanley Maxsted, brilliant tenor of Montreal, and Mary James, soprano star of the Banff Scottish Festivals. The third group is composed of Florence Hood, an English violinist, now living in Montreal, and Jean Rowe, lyric soprano of Toronto. Rudolphe Plamondon, French-Canadian tenor and his son Lucien, cellist, will be another pair; the Hart House quartette the fifth, and John Goss, an English baritone, will complete the series.

Marjory Kennedy Fraser and her sister will start their tour at the Empress Hotel at Victoria, September 12, after the Banff Scottish Festival at which she will be one of the principal artists. Her other concerts in the trans-Canada tour will be given at Vancouver, Sept. 16; Calgary, the Hotel Palliser, Sept. 21; Regina, the Hotel Saskatchewan, Sept. 23; Winnipeg, the Royal Alexandra, Sept. 26, and the Royal York at Toronto, Sept. 30.

### Value Of Sleep

Possible To Live Longer Without Food Than Without Sleep

Science has evolved drugs that will put one to sleep, but just what it is that brings natural sleep is as great a mystery today as it was to the cave-man who curled up on his rock mattress with his flowing beard spread over him for a quilt. It is a commentary on human nature that we are more particular about our food than we are about regular hours of sleep, yet it is a fact, definitely established, that it is possible to live much longer without food than without the benign embrace of Morpheus.—Hamilton Spectator.

London's Tube stations now have eighty-three escalators.

It is estimated that 5 per cent. of men are color blind.

### Canada's Fruit and Flower Production

Value During Year Ending May, 1928, Was Well Over Two Millions

According to the official figures collected by the Fruit Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the total value of the commercial food products of Canada for the last calendar year, amounted to \$19,824,353, comparing favourably with the 1927 total of \$17,800,965.

The respective figures for the five provinces listed were reported as follows: Nova Scotia, \$3,228,050 and \$2,878,545; New Brunswick, \$1,990,980 and \$2,013,090; Quebec, \$3,848,400 and \$7,289,525; Ontario, \$7,620,124 and \$6,619,930; British Columbia, \$7,937,102 and \$7,116,675. Although British Columbia is usually regarded as the banner fruit province of the Dominion, the report shows that only slightly over \$300,000 separated the Pacific Coast province from the Great Lakes province, a striking testimony to the general agricultural wealth of Ontario.

Taking commercial apples alone, the total production for the Dominion is finally estimated at 3,325,970 barrels, valued at \$11,290,867, comparing with 2,610,900 barrels, valued at \$10,411,035, the finally revised 1927 estimate. The average value per barrel was \$3.49 in 1928, and \$3.70 in 1927. Total nursery fruit stock sales for the year ending May 31, 1928, are valued at \$351,737, against \$317,661 for the corresponding year 1928-27.

The total value of the floricultural and decorative plant production of Canada during the year ended May 31, 1928, as represented by these statistics is given as \$2,860,130, comprising \$491,965 for outdoor roses, \$254,462 for other outdoor trees, etc., \$342,585 for special indoor plants, \$19,528 for other indoor plants, \$73,415 for flowering bulbs, and \$1,693,130 for cut flowers. Clearly, therefore, the cut flower industry exceeds all the other categories together, both in volume and value. The value of the cut flowers sold represented, in fact, 63 per cent. of the total.

### Alberta Pool Interim Payment

One dollar a bushel will be the interim payment on wheat for grain delivered to the 1929-30 crop, according to an announcement made at the Alberta Wheat Pool offices in Calgary. Last fall when a bad slump in wheat prices occurred the initial payment was lowered from \$1 to 85 cents, but the previous interim payment will be issued this fall.

New York City now has more than a million school children.

A word to the wise should be superfluous.

### CONSIDERED JAIL THE BETTER PLACE



Leonard French, 68 who ran away from the pothouse, after his first night there, to the "Toronto" jail, where he asked to be committed because he considered the jail the better place.

### Plenty Of Employment

New High Rate Of Activity Is Shown Throughout Canada

Employment in Canada has reached a new high rate of activity for all time. During the month of June alone, 23,109 workers were added, bringing the total on July 1, to 1,068,706. Figures were compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, from 6,819 firms.

Every month this year has shown larger figures than last year. Since April the trend of employment has taken a sharp upward turn. On July 1, all previous records had been broken and the movement still continues upward.

The Bride—Are you sure your marriage service is just as valid as any other?

The Justice of the Peace—More so. Remember, you promised to obey this man, and if you don't I can fine you for contempt of court.

## Western Coal Operators Are Interested In Railway Board Hearing On Freight Rates

Western coal operators, according to their head, W. W. McElnain, are wholeheartedly behind the joint action of the provinces of Alberta and Ontario in requesting a further Railway Board hearing on the subject of freight rates.

Formal application for this hearing has just been made by J. Earl Lawson, of Toronto, counsel for the two provinces.

"Considerable quantities of domestic fuel were shipped to Ontario during 1928," Mr. McElnain says in explaining the situation, "under the Order-in-Council providing a temporary freight rate of \$6.75 per ton. The Federal Government undertook to secure the railways against loss in hauling the coal and the Order-in-Council authorized the Board of Railway Commissioners to name what amount, if any, was due to the railways after the conclusion of each seasonal movement, of which the 1928 one was the first.

"Now, as we understand it, the railways are applying to the Board for definite payment per ton on the coal hauled last year. As the coal operators view the matter, the chief reason for carrying on these experiments in coal transportation is in order to ascertain over a period of years, exactly what it does cost to bring coal into Ontario from the west. The Order-in-Council, as we term it, states this in the plainest terms.

"The statements which have been submitted to the Board," Mr. McElnain continued, "apparently take a different view of the matter and disregard the actual or out-of-pocket cost of hauling the fuel. Ontario and Alberta have made a submission to the Board, to this effect, asking for a hearing on the question and requesting that the two roads furnish the Commissioners with this further information."

Mr. McElnain pointed out that the stand taken, both before the Senate Committee in 1923, and the Committee of Mines and Minerals of the House of Commons, was that a distinctively Canadian fuel policy, which would tend to provide for the needs of Canadian consumers from the output of Canadian mines, would be very much in the national interest. Alberta has sufficient coal resources to provide for the Dominion's needs for eighteen centuries. Ontario pays into the pockets of American operators and railroads approximately thirty millions annually as a result of her purchases of anthracite in this foreign market. It would be greatly in

the national interest to keep this money in Canada, and the problem of doing so boils down to one of transportation.

"It has been taken for granted," Mr. McElnain stated, "that the great economic importance of a national fuel policy put the matter on a different plane from any ordinary discussion of haulage costs, and that some scheme might properly be worked out under which fixed charges, which the railways must meet in any case, and which go on just the same, whether fuel is hauled or whether it is not, would not be assessed against the coal movement, particularly so, since the coal would be carried during the off-peak grain season, and in cars which would otherwise be lying idle on the sidings.

"Naturally, any such rate must also be fair to the railways," Mr. McElnain said, "but the first necessity preliminary to the consideration of a permanent arrangement is definite knowledge of what it does actually cost the two great transcontinental roads to bring the coal east. That is what the two provinces are asking the Board of Railway Commissioners, at Ottawa, to find out, and an investigation, with that end in view, was requested by the Order-in-Council of last year.

"When Mr. E. P. Mallory, the expert of the National lines, appeared before the Senate Committee in 1923," Mr. McElnain declared, "he gave \$8.91 per ton, as the out-of-pocket cost and, subsequently, a telegram to the Committee from Sir Henry Thornton, made the offer to carry the coal at \$9 per ton. At that time, operating costs were higher than they are today, as the reports of the railways show, so that it is logical to suppose that the cost now is less than it was at the time the suggestion of a \$9 rate was made.

"In September 1927, two reports on the out-of-pocket cost were made by the Board of Railway Commissioners following an official inquiry into costs. The majority report found the out-of-pocket cost of coal transportation to be \$7.22 per ton, while the minority report gave a figure of \$6.50 per ton. The operating costs on which these calculations were based were also higher than those of the present time.

"But we are informed," Mr. McElnain concluded, "that, on the basis of the 1928 coal movement, one statement gives \$15.02 per ton as the amount claimed or, in other words, the difference between \$6.75 and \$15.03 as the sum per ton which the government should pay.

"This is not only much higher than either the \$7.22 or \$6.50. Railway Board out-of-pocket figures and well above the \$9 offer of 1923; but it is even \$3 per ton higher than the average rate for all commodities for the distance which the coal was moved."

### Swedes Are Original

The Swedes have made great advances recently. Unlike other nations they are not slavishly following Anglo-Saxons. They are developing a civilization of their own. A Swede controls the world match market. Another Swede, a lady, has won the Nobel prize for the best novel. Another Swede is one of the two chief radium experts in the world, and still another is recognized as one of the greatest modern architects.

### The Marvellous Radio

Isn't wireless wonderful? Think of the jazz bands, the symphonies, the bedtime stories, the speeches, the poetry, and the thousand and one things you can silence with one little turn of a dial.



Marzulkan (finding friend preparing to eat bread and cheese without any sign of anything to drink): "Are you mad, man, eating on an empty stomach?"—Sondagaine—Strix, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1797

## TO TOUR CANADA



The British artists who will tour Canada during the coming fall and winter under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The object of this series is to show Canadians the vast amount of splendid British music available and familiar in the Old Land. (1) Florence Hood, violinist

of Montreal; (2) Marjory Fraser, famous collector and interpreter of Hebridean music; (3) Mary Frances James, young dramatic soprano; (4) Stanley Maxted, English tenor, now resident in Montreal; (5) John Goss, bass, English exponent of Chantey and modern English songs; (6) Rudolphe Plamondon, well-known French Canadian tenor.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Lady Jane Moreton, mother of Lady Byng, died at Brighton, England, very suddenly at the age of 83 years. She was the widow of Sir Richard Moreton, son of the Earl of Ducie, who died in March, 1927.

William Johnson, a powder monkey when the last shots were fired in the Crimean War, and a witness of the last hanging for naval insubordination, died recently at Weymouth, England, aged 85.

The British Admiralty has announced promotion of Admiral Sir Osmond Brock to be Admiral of the Fleet, to fill the vacancy caused by transfer of Admiral Sir Charles Madden to the supplementary list.

Concealed among the ship's paint supplies, which are stored in the forepeak, 108 tins of opium valued at \$10,800 were seized by customs examiners on board the "Empress of Asia," of the Vancouver-Orient service. No arrests were made.

A sale of 62 imported cattle by B. H. Bull and Son, at their farm near Brampton, Ont., brought total receipts of \$80,224. It is said the sale was the largest of Jersey cattle ever held in Canada and the average price of \$1,293 has never been equalled on the continent since 1920.

Official circles have intimated that the government was considering the possibility of voluntary curtailment of naval building as a gesture supporting building suspensions announced by Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, and President Hoover of the United States.

Beth B. Nicholson, observer at the Mount Wilson observatory, said a gigantic spot has been discovered near the equator of the sun. The spot, described as having eighty times the magnetic intensity of ordinary sun spots, Dr. Nicholson said, was powerful enough to cause serious magnetic storms on the earth.

## A Master Scientist

Dean Boyle, Of Alberta University, Accepts Post On Research Council

It may be assumed that when the National Research Council of Canada is able to attract to its staff scientists of the calibre of Dr. R. W. Boyle, M.A., Ph.D., dean of the faculties of physics and applied science at the University of Alberta, who has accepted the post of director of the physics and engineering division of the Council, it will, before long, be able to give a very good account of itself.

Dean Boyle, although only some 45 years of age, is already one of Canada's foremost scientists, ranking not far behind Professor J. C. McLennan, of the University of Toronto. During the war he showed that he was no mere theorist in his chosen work, for he rendered important service to the British Admiralty in perfecting a device for the detection of submarines. His scientific and creative mind has also been responsible for devices for the detection of icebergs. He appears one of Canada's master scientists and it is fortunate that his services are now to be made available for Canada as a whole. The University of Alberta has now given two of its staff to the National Research Council. Dr. H. M. Tory, chairman of the council, is a former president of that institution.

## Honey Extraction Plant

The latest machinery is being installed in the new extension to the plant of the Riedel Honey Company, at Taber, Alberta, and prospects appear to be first class. The new addition will be for honey extraction and a daily output of about 9,000 pounds is expected during the active season.

## Sheep Shearing in Alberta

Sheep shearing in the Picture Butte District, Alberta, is now about finished. Last year there were only five flocks in the district; this year there are 25, mostly ranging in size from 25 to 150 ewes.



She: "I read those verses you sent me to dad."

He: "What did he say?"

She: "That he was glad I was not going to marry a poet." — Bues Humor, Madrid.

W. N. O. 1797

## Want Night Air Service

Demand From Hamburg, Germany, To be Included in Present Plans Hamburg, Germany, is demanding that it be included in the present plans for night flying services that are to cover all Europe. The promoters of the service say that the favorable position of the city with its day services does not necessitate it having a place in nocturnal flights. While Hamburg authorities admit this they contend that the great importance of their city as a commercial center demands that it should be included. They point out that Hamburg is the junction for air service from Scandinavian countries, and it should at least have night-service connection with Berlin and Rhenish via Bremen to enable passengers arriving late in the day to continue their journey.

## Church Collections Suffer

Using Big Nickels Instead Of Quarters in Offerings At Ottawa.

Governments have been blamed for troubles a plenty, but Canada's law-makers are cited as the cause of a new ill. Decrease in church collections is the latest trouble laid at the door of the Dominion Government, and an Ottawa churchman has made the charge.

With allegations of the "big nickel," church collections have fallen off, a preacher stated today at a regular Sunday service. "The large five-cent piece," he said, "are dropped into the collection plate with a flourish that belongs to nothing less than a quarter. I don't blame the smaller collections on this people, I blame the Government."



## DRAPE FLARE

A new silhouette for the youthful smart woman. It shows the raised waistline, a chic detail in all Paris frocks. The circular skirt in diagonal movement is draped at left side which is suggestive of wrapped treatment. Style No. 666 combines printed and plain cotton voile, the popular summer fabric. It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The deep slender neckline, makes it suitable for the larger woman, by placing the circularness low. Chateau green chiffon, tomato red crepe de chine, yellow handkerchief linen, orchid and white printed lace, purple aster georgette crepe, printed rajah in capucine tones, and sky-blue sheer lace are distinctly smart combinations for this charming afternoon model. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (cash is preferred). Wrap coat carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

Commemorate Harvester Inventor

A memorial stone is to be placed on the site of the building where the first successful twine binding grain harvester was produced at Beloit, Wisconsin.

## HIGHLY PRIZED TROPHY



This is the Beatty Trophy, presented by the chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for inter-regimental competition among players of Canadian Highland Regiments, to be played for at the Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival scheduled to be held at Banff August 30 to September 2. The gathering brings together players from one end of Canada to the other, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, and is the great event of the year in Scottish-Canadian circles.

## Riches Of Northland

Vast Treasure House of Precious Minerals in Northern Canada

Last week Mr. W. C. Cain, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests of Ontario, who has been studying northern Ontario all his life and is an enthusiast for that country, stated that in his recent trip to the far north he was given a picture of northern possibilities that was beyond his previous ideas on the subject. Some time ago "The Financial Post" told of the existence of a vast bed of amber underneath a lake in Northern Manitoba. Already as a result of the publication of this article, which incidentally drew comments in British and American as well as Canadian papers, private parties have set on foot plans for the complete exploration of this deposit. Last week another article in this paper told of various indications of precious stones in the north and even suggested the possibility of diamonds being found.

Gold and silver are now commonplace in our northern picture and platinum is becoming almost familiar to our mining men. Iron ore in vast quantities exists in Ungava and on the islands of Hudson Bay and aluminum can be extracted from northern clays. Copper deposits are known to exist in Northern Saskatchewan and run into the Arctic Circle and air voyagers have climbed down upon the surface of lakes in the far north to find nickel and other base metals.

The north is an amazing country in future wealth. Canada is no longer regarded as a narrow belt 3,600 miles long. It is a vast country approximately 3,000 miles square, with as much promise in the far north as in the east and the west.—Moore Jaw Times.

## A New Safety Device

Polish Filers Make Test Of Life-Saving Overalls

"Life saving overalls," designed for trans-Atlantic filers, were given successful tests in Lake Maggiore, Italy, by two Polish filers who hope to fly from Milan to Chicago in mid-August.

The overalls are of an especially heavy rubberized fabric, equipped with valves by which they may be inflated. They will keep their wearers afloat for many days, their inventor asserts.

An added novel feature of the garment is the equipment of electric batteries and light bulbs which will remain illuminated at least 60 hours, Dr. Favoni says.

## Tinted Glass Aids Plants

Seeds grow better under greenish-yellow glass than when under plain glass. So declare workers in a greenhouse in Germany that have been experimenting with the tinted glass. Seeds planted under the colored panes were five times as productive as those under the plain glass, and also remained green longer.

In Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, there are fish and crayfish that have no eyes.

The cow is worshipped as a sacred animal in India.

## Ask Daylight Saving Act For Dominion

Move Being Made By City Council Of Stratford, Ontario

In reply to a resolution from the city council of Stratford, Ont., in which the local council was requested to petition the Dominion Government to pass legislation by which summer time will be made effective throughout Canada, special council instructed the city clerk, George Beach, to obtain information as to whether Stratford council is asking for daylight saving time for the summer months only or all the year round.

In the communication received, it was pointed out by the Stratford council that the Dominion Government had already been approached and petitioned by the former body. The Regina aldermen are in favor of Dominion-wide daylight saving time being established for the summer months, but the appeal to it being effective all the year round.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

## PARSNIFF SOUFFLE

Cook four medium-size parsnips in boiling water. When tender, remove the skins and rub through a colander. Mix together one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon sugar. Add the seasonings and one tablespoon of butter to the parsnips. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, stirring in two tablespoons of flour and one cup of milk. Put a buttered baking dish and bake for 35 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately, or the souffle will fall.

## PINEAPPLE PUNCH

1 quart water.  
2 cups sugar.  
2 cups chopped pineapple.  
1 cup orange juice.  
½ cup lemon juice.  
Boil water, sugar and pineapple 20 minutes. Add fruit juices, cool, strain and dilute with hot water if necessary. Either fresh or canned pineapple may be used.

## Saskatchewan Farm Loans

Since the Farm Loans board was inaugurated in 1917, more than 4,500 farmers throughout the province of Saskatchewan had received assistance by way of loans from the board to December 31, 1928, according to the department of the treasury of that province. From the inception of the scheme to that date a total of \$13,000,000 had been loaned to farmers.

Since 1918 1,250,000 houses have been built in England, providing homes for five or six million people.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 11

## DANIEL AMONG THE LIONS

Golden Text: "The angel of Jehovah encircled round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them."—Psalm 34:7.

Lesson: Daniel 6:1-28.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 91:1-16.

## Explanations and Comments

Daniel's Promotion, verses 1-3.—It pleased Darius to make Daniel one of the three presidents over his satraps, and because "an excellent spirit was in Daniel," the king thought to set him over the whole realm.

The Ingenious Plot Of Daniel's Enemies, verses 4-15.—The jealousy of the other two presidents and of all the satraps led them to try to compass Daniel's death. His record was unassailable; they saw that only on the ground of his religion could he be attacked. They then concocted a scheme so to play upon the vanity as to induce him to pass a decree that for thirty days no one should ask a petition of any god or man save the king—only as though he were a deity. There was no allusion to Daniel; the king was immensely flattered and, all unsuspecting of the purpose behind the request, fell into their trap. Evidently he took no time for reflection, but of a decree of a Persian king is frequently referred to in the Book of Esther.

Darius illustrates the danger of adopting suggestions without considering their consequences. The probable consequences of acts which we contemplate should always be carefully considered, especially in their bearing upon others.—J. E. McFadyen.

Daniel continued his habit of prayer just as he did before the decree was issued; and not only did he pray but he gave thanks in the face of the fate he knew was approaching.

"Early in the morning, before you come down into the streets of Babylon to hear its talk and breathe its impoverished atmosphere, open your windows. Look out upon the sources of strength. Wait until your soul mounts up with wings like an eagle. Wait upon it until your moral nature can run upon errands of usefulness and not grow weary. Let your heart gain a fresh and higher moral interest it cherishes toward you—and you will not be afraid of Babylon and all its lions."—Charles R. Brown.

As Daniel was consigned to the den of lions, the king said to him: "Thy God whom thou servest, He will deliver thee."

After sealing the mouth of the den with his seal, the king passed the night sleepless and fasting, and the morning hastened to the den. With "lamentable voice," a voice quivering with grief, he cried to Daniel: "My God hath sent His angel and hath shut the lions' mouths," answered Daniel, who was there unharmed.

## Prince Is Expert Typist

The Prince of Wales has been revealed as an expert typist. On a recent trip to the north of England, he carried a typewriter with him, balancing it on his knees in the train and setting down his impressions of the journey.

Canada And The  
British Market

Quantity Shipments of Farm Produce Just as Necessary as Quality Standard in Order to Hold Trade

In a very interesting article that he has written for the Country Gentleman of Winnipeg, W. A. Wilson, Canadian Agricultural Products representative on the Empire Marketing Board, brings out some of the reasons why Canada is not getting a larger share of the British foodstuffs market. One point that he brings out is of very great interest; it is that quality itself is not sufficient to win the British market; there must be quantity as well.

What Mr. Wilson means is that sales contacts cannot be established and maintained in Great Britain unless there is assurance of an adequate and steady supply of the commodity. It is not bacon, eggs, meat, salmon, or other food. This is the lesson that Canada has not learned, Mr. Wilson indicates. We have so raised the quality of our food products that they are thoroughly satisfactory to the British consumer. But we do not provide for Britain a steady supply of our goods. British buyers are very chary of shifting their sources of supply unless they are given every assurance that they can always get what they want when they want it.

Mr. Wilson believes that Canada, in improving the quality of some food products, has shown ability in the leadership and workers. He considers it quite as reasonable to assume that Canada can work out the problems of quantity production that is necessary to hold the British market.

To judge from the article one would assume that all that is necessary to overcome Canada's handicap is to lessen the inertia of the Canadian farmer and farm organizations. If the problem does not go deeper than that it will not be difficult to solve. The Department of Agriculture at Ottawa and in each of the provinces and the various farm organizations have a tremendous opportunity to aid in expanding Canada's export trade.

## Made-In-Canada Exhibition

Will Show Public Quality Of Goods Produced In Dominion

Co-operation of various bodies with the National Produced-in-Canada Exhibition, which will be held in Montreal from November 2 to 8, already seems assured according to reports received by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Quebec division, Montreal branch. "These reports," says the Gazette, "show the co-operation of the various bodies supporting the scheme to illustrate to the public, through the medium of the exhibition, the quality and diversity of goods which are produced in Canada by Canadian manufacturers or producers."

## WINDOLITE

MADE IN ENGLAND

### The Improved Glass Substitute

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**T**HE sun is the all-powerful life producer. Nature's universal disinfectant and germ destroyer, as well as a tonic. WINDOLITE is the sun's most important ally.

Medical research has definitely proved that from the point of view of Health and Hygiene, the most effective among the sun's rays are the Ultra-Violet rays, which possess the greatest power for the prevention and cure of disease and debility.

Science has further established that ordinary window glass does not allow the passage of Ultra-Violet rays, so that by using glass we are artificially excluding these vital health-giving rays.

The discovery of WINDOLITE has completely satisfied the long-felt want. Exhaustive experiments have conclusively proved that it is a most effective substitute for glass, that it freely admits the Ultra-Violet rays, and that it uses has a most beneficial effect on the growth and development of plants and chickens and on the well-being of cattle, enabled for the first time to have healthy light instead of darkness in their sheds.

Indeed, the discovery of WINDOLITE has during the last six years completely revolutionized gardening, given a new stimulus to poultry breeding, increasing the egg-laying capacity and fertility of chickens, has greatly improved the health of cattle and is now being used in domestic and household requirements.

WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent. sunlight. It makes light for this window for cattle sheds, dairy stables, poultry houses, brooders and all out buildings. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and is easy to cut and fit. It is now being successfully used for verandas, schools, factories, hospitals, sanitariums, hot beds, plant coverings and greenhouses. It keeps out cold, will not crack or chip—cuts with an ordinary pair of scissors and is easy to fit. WINDOLITE is supplied in rolls any length but in one width of 88 inches only. A square yard of WINDOLITE weighs about 14 lbs. while a square yard of glass of ordinary thickness, weighs about 135 to 150 lbs. The improved WINDOLITE requires no varnish. WINDOLITE is made in England.

Price \$1.50 Per Square Yard, f.o.b., Toronto.

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J. E. HAGSTROM,  
Boot and Shoe Repairer

Repairs Ground and Saws  
Sharpened.

Give me a Trial.

North of Service Garage.

Come and Get Your  
MARCEL  
From an Experienced Worker  
with two years experience which  
guarantees Satisfaction  
G. HAZLEY HOME

**DENTIST**  
Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,  
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace  
Theatre, Calgary.  
Will be in Crossfield Saturday of  
each week over U.F.A. Store.

**Mr. J. A. HARRY MILLICAN**  
of the  
firm of Messrs. Millican & Millican,  
Barriers, Solicitors and Notaries,  
800 Lancaster Bldg., Calgary, will  
be at T. Trolaway's office, Cross-  
field on Saturday of each week for  
the general practice of the law.  
MONEY TO LOAN. Phone 3

## Classified Advertisements

For Sale—One Acme Hay rake.

Apply W. M. Urdhart.

FOR SALE—Seed oats and seed barley  
Phone R1301, Crossfield. 14-p

For Sale—Brush cutter, fits Minneapolis  
tractor. Terms reasonable. Apply to Levi  
S. Burt, Carstairs.

FOR SALE—Progressive Ever Bearing  
Strawberries. \$2.50 per hundred.  
Mr. SACKETT, Crossfield

BULL FOR SALE—Registered Here-  
ford, rising 3 years old. Sure stock getter  
Ed. Michel, Crossfield, phone R 1309

WANTED—Breaking or Summer fal-  
low, with tractor. Apply P.O. Box 140,  
Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Whitehorn hens, one  
year old, good breeding. F. A. Purvis,  
Crossfield.

FOR SALE—De Forest Crosley 5 Tube  
Radio, Haising Model in good condition  
Apply N. A. Johnson, Crossfield, Alta.

Pasture—Have 1/4 section of good pas-  
ture. Cattle 6 to 4 horses \$50 per month.  
H. Jansen, Bottrel, Alta. 23-29-p

STRAYED—Iron Grey saddle horse,  
long rat tail, 15 1/2 hands. Phone 1704  
Rex Wood, Carstairs.

Lost—Cattle Branded  
on left ribs  
Please Notify G. A. C. Dougan  
Phone 504, Airdrie.

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.**  
1st, 3rd, and 5th, Sundays. Evensong  
at 7:30.  
2nd, and 4th, Sundays. Matins and  
Holy Communion at 11: a.m.  
Sunday School every Sunday at 10: a.m.  
Rev. J. Adams Cooper, Curate in charge  
A cordial invitation is given to all.

## Local and General.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Sterling  
Jones, on Sunday, Aug. 4, a son.  
Mrs. C. Calhoun is visiting with  
friends in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nichol motored  
to Calgary on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Devins returned on  
Sunday from Sylvan Lake where  
she visited for two weeks.

Mr. J. Mitchell left on Monday  
for his home where he will visit  
during his holidays.

Horses taken in trade for farm  
machinery. See Gibson Bros. and  
Wallace.

Miss Grace Sackett returned to  
her home from Banff and Calgary  
on Sunday.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs.  
W. K. Gibson intend moving into  
Mr. D. Ontkes house this month.

Mr. Archie Boyce, Auctioneer  
of Carstairs' was a visitor in town  
on Monday.

Miss Helen Willis accompanied  
Mr. J. Williams to Banff last Satur-  
day, who went up to bring his family  
back after their holiday.

Wenotice Mr. Hopper has erected  
a new barn on his premises at the  
north end of town, in place of the  
one recently burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson McCool,  
and small daughter of Edmonton,  
were the guests of Mrs. C. L. McCool  
the fore part of the week.

Miss Lillian Lockhart from  
Delburne, stopped for a short time  
in town on Sunday, on her way to  
Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie have been  
contestants in the Tennis Tourna-  
ment being held in Calgary this  
week.

Mrs. Hepworth has returned  
from Red Deer and expects to leave  
within a week for Idaho, where she  
will reside.

Miss Georgia Campbell of  
Delburne was the guest of her  
sister Mrs. T. O. Green, last week-  
end.

Mr. J. P. Winning of the Bank  
of Commerce, is away off his hol-  
idays. During this week he has  
been playing in the tournament on  
the Calgary tennis courts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool left  
on Tuesday for Banff, accompanied  
by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson McCool,  
where they will spend a week or  
ten days camping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murdock  
and small daughter, Vivian of Olive,  
are visiting at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. George Murdock this  
week.

Mrs. Kilpatrick, with her son  
and daughter, of Kansas, are  
visiting in Crossfield, the guests  
of the former's parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. D. K. Fike.

Mr. C. Konshuck, east of Cross-  
field, took delivery of a new John  
Deer Tractor and Thresher Tuesday  
from local dealers Gibson Bros.  
and Wallace.

G. E. Morgan, took delivery this  
week, of a new John Deer tractor  
and Combine. Gibson Bros and  
Wallace, local dealers made sale

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mackay  
were visitors in town last week,  
and also attended the baseball game  
in Calgary on Friday. The latter has  
recently returned from Peace River  
where she was working with the  
Chautauqua.

A very pretty kitchen shower  
was held at the home of Mrs.  
Calhoun on Friday afternoon, Aug.  
and in honor of Miss Florence  
Gazeley a bride-elect of this month.  
After the guests had been thanked  
for the many useful gifts, tea was  
served on the lawn.

## Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will  
meet in the Office of the Secretary Treas-  
urer on the first Monday of each month  
commencing with February at the hour  
8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.  
W. McRory, Sec. Treas.

## The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907

Published at Crossfield, Alberta  
S. A. Fawcett, Manager and Editor  
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year  
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All advertisement changes of copy  
must be in hands of printers by noon on  
Tuesday or no change made or adver-  
tisements cancelled.

## UNITED CHURCH, CROSSFIELD

On Sunday, Aug. 11  
Sunday School at 2 p.m. at Crossfield  
W. A. Wadlock, Sunday School, Supt.  
Public Worship  
Robney 11 a.m.  
O'Neill 3 p.m.  
Crossfield 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. H. Young, Minister.  
Everybody most heartily welcome  
to the services of the Church.

## Printing

If you want any  
Statements or  
Letterheads  
call on  
The Chronicle.

We are open  
to execute  
Your needs  
For Printing  
Chronicle Office

## NOTICE.

We have taken over the  
**SERVICE GARAGE**  
And solicit the Patronage of the  
Motoring Public

For Good Workmanship and courteous  
treatment give us a trial.

W. J. WOOD.

P.O. Box 77.

Phone 11.

## ROMNEYA Sheep For Sale

500 Yearling Ewes	500 Two Year olds
500 Three and Four Years	300 Aged Ewes
1000 Ewe Lambs	500 Ram Lambs
500 Wether Lambs	

The above mentioned have all been dipped  
and free from ticks and Scab

For Particulars Apply to

F. T. BAKER, Crossfield Garage  
Or Write Vanmeer Sheep Co.  
Courtts, Alberta



The decorating of your walls is quite a problem. You want  
them to be pleasing in color and appearance so as to make  
a suitable background for your furniture and pictures.

So the ideal wall finish should be artistic in texture and coloring, absolutely sanitary, and capable of being  
cleaned if necessary with soap and water—and durable—to avoid a too frequent expense for redecorating.

Wall papers do not meet all these requirements, the patterns and designs fade, the papers themselves  
collect dust and germs and cannot be properly cleaned. Sanitary experts have proven that any kind of wall  
paper is unsanitary, and the custom of applying new paper over the old, affords a breeding place for germs.

Kelomine and other water paints, while clean and sanitary, have not the necessary permanency. They  
need frequent renewal and often rub off on ones clothing—smudges and finger marks cannot be washed off  
satisfactorily.

The product that meets every requirement is Sherwin-Williams Flat-tone, a durable, flat-drying oil paint  
made in a variety of twenty-four beautiful shades, the selection of expert decorators. This finish can be  
washed with soap and water, and will last for years.

Come and see us about S-W Flat-tone. It is put up in liquid form ready for use. Ask for a color card  
of the pleasing shades.

## LAUT

Hardware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and Glass  
Phone 9

CROSSFIELD

**BASEBALL GAME**  
**TURNER VALLEY at CROSSFIELD**  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14th, at 6 o'clock**

Summer



Vacations

## LOW FARE EXCURSIONS

TICKETS ON SALE  
MAY 15th to SEPT. 30  
RETURN LIMIT  
OCTOBER 31, 1929

**Eastern Canada**  
Atlantic Coast Resorts  
Quebec and Ontario

**Great Lakes**  
A delightful diversion on your  
Eastern Trip.

**Overseas Tours**  
Great Britain - Continent.

**Pacific Coast**  
On the way, see Banff, Lake Louise  
Emerald Lake and other renowned  
mountain resorts.

**Alaska**  
The Romantic Northland.

**West Coast VANCOUVER ISLAND**  
A pleasant five day Cruise of the  
the West Coast.

Ask the Ticket Agent for full particulars

or write G. D. Brophy,

District Passenger Agent - Calgary

CANADIAN PACIFIC